

Cole of Amherst to Speak at Dedication of New Library

Invitations Sent 10,000 for Homecoming Ceremonies

The college today sent invitations to 10,000 alumni and friends for the dedication of its new \$1,210,000 library on Homecoming Weekend, November 8.

President Charles W. Cole of Amherst College will be principal speaker at the library dedication, which will be held in the open air in the library courtyard at 11 a.m. to accommodate the huge crowd expected to attend.

Exhibitions Arranged

Probably the nation's largest collegiate library since the merger of the Trinity and Watkinson collections, the library will be dedicated with full academic ceremonies. Special exhibitions of the collections are being arranged and the library will be open for inspection by the public on Saturday and Sunday.

The library was given by more than 4060 individuals who contributed to the 125th Anniversary Development Campaign, although the major part of the funds came from the Old Dominion Foundation, established by Paul Mellon, and in a bequest honoring the late George N. Hamlin, Trinity alumnus and trustee. All of the donors have been invited to attend the dedication.

Other Activities Featured

Other events of the day will include a carillon concert, a huge buffet luncheon in Memorial Field House, the Trinity-Amherst soccer and football games, and review of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps by Alumni Football Captains in honor of the 75th Anniversary of Intercollegiate Football at Trinity.

Many New Books Available at Library

According to the recently published list of acquisitions, new books on such subjects as government, history, fine arts, economics, literature, language, philosophy, religion, psychology, education, science, and technology are now available at the library for public circulation.

In addition, new bibliography and reference books are ready for use. Over a dozen biographies have been added including those of such personalities as Lloyd George, Zachary Taylor, George Washington, and Wendell Willkie.

About eighty-five new periodicals have been received, making a total of about 550 periodicals handled. Such an increase was made possible by additional funds set aside for that specific purpose.

This year the library's daily newspaper subscriptions have been increased to five including the "Chicago Tribune," and "New York Times."

Library Conversion Group Holds Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the President's Committee for the reconversion of the Williams Memorial Library was held Monday evening.

The Committee is composed of John Ritter, James Hicken, David Roberts, Jerald Hatfield, Louis Taft, Thomas Hill, Carl Heller, and chairman Glenn Gordon. The group formulated initial plans for remodeling the existing area for use as a student union.

A questionnaire containing the committee's proposals will be distributed to gain the comment and criticism of the student body.

TRIPOD Extra Scoops All In Naming New President

The Tripod issued a one page extra Friday afternoon to announce the appointment of Albert C. Jacobs as new president of the college.

The extra was the first official announcement of the appointment in the press throughout the country.

IVY Sponsors Prize Photo Competition

This year the Ivy will sponsor a photography contest for the first time in its history, it was announced today.

Ten dollars will be awarded to the winner by a committee of judges selected from the Ivy Board. The deadline for the contest is the day before the beginning of Christmas vacation, and the winner will be announced around January 15th. Only glossy prints will be considered.

All of the pictures must be either of the school, the students, the faculty, or the activities, and should be taken with the idea of a picture specifically for a yearbook in mind. The winning entry will be published with a credit line in the Ivy, as will those receiving honorable mention.

Students may submit pictures anytime between now and Christmas vacation. They should be addressed through the campus mail to Box 210, or dropped off at the Ivy Tower office atop Elton. All submitted photographs must become the property of the Ivy Board.

The Ivy also still has a few vacancies in the enlarged Art Department; those interested in this facet of yearbook work should see the editor, John Berseeth, soon.

Trustees Select Jacobs As New College Prexy



Albert Charles Jacobs, who will be the 14th president of the college.

Assisted Eisenhower While at Columbia

Albert Charles Jacobs, chancellor of the University of Denver and former assistant to General Eisenhower and Provost of Columbia University, has been elected 14th President of Trinity College, it was announced Friday by Newton C. Brainard, chairman of the Board.

Restores Denver

Dr. Jacobs, 52, since 1949 has headed the largest university in the Rocky Mountain area with 11,000 students, and is credited with restoring the university to a position of leadership among independent universities in the West after a difficult period of post-war adjustment. Earlier a teacher of law at Columbia University since 1927, he was assistant to General Eisenhower, and from 1947 to 1949 Provost of the University, serving in the General's place during his leaves and absences from the University presidency.

Dr. Jacobs succeeds G. Keith Funtston, who assumed duties as President of the New York Stock Exchange in September, 1951, after six years as president of the college.

Selected From 200

Dr. Jacobs was recommended to the Trustees at their fall meeting October 11 by an eight-man Committee on Selection of a New President which had investigated more than 200 recommendations in a search extending over a year and a half.

No date has been set for assumption of duties by Dr. Jacobs. It is expected to be several months before he will be able to relinquish his duties at Denver, during which Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, Dean at Trinity, will continue to serve as Acting President.

Named Rhodes Scholar

A native of Birmingham, Michigan, Chancellor Jacobs was named a Rhodes Scholar upon his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1921. At Oxford, he was named a "don," the only American ever to get (Continued on page 3)

Politics and Trinity

See Editorials, Page 2

New Prexy Active In Many Groups

President-Elect Dr. Albert C. Jacobs is a member of a number of organizations and clubs. Among those that he belongs to at the present time are Lincoln's Inn of London, Sons of the American Revolution, Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Upsilon, Phi Delta Phi (a national legal fraternity), 1952 Awards Jury Chairman for Freedoms Foundation, Denver Planning Board, Rotary Club of Denver, National Commission on Accrediting representing the Association of Urban Universities, and he is the director of the Denver Community Chest.

Dr. Jacobs was also the president of the Men's Faculty of Columbia from 1934 to 1940 and was a member of the Columbia University Club. Interested in outdoor activities, he holds membership in the Golf and Outing Club of Ann Arbor, Mich., the Army and Navy Country Club of Arlington, Va., the Denver Club, the Denver Country Club, the Cherry Hills Country Club, and the University of Denver Club.

A prominent Episcopal layman, he is on the vestry of St. John's Cathedral, Denver, and a former member of the Board of Religious Education of the Diocese of New York and the chairman of the Commission on College Work. A Republican, he is among those supporting Eisenhower. As an author, he collaborated with Robert C. Angell to write *A Research on Family Law* in 1930 and alone, *Cases and Materials in Landlord and Tenant* (1932, 1941), and with Prof. Julius Goebel, *Cases and Materials on Domestic Relations* (1933, 1939, 1952). He also wrote for the *Annals of Psi Upsilon* in 1941, and was the Editor of the *Diamond* of Psi Upsilon from 1937 to 1939. For two years he has received awards from Freedom Foundation for commencement addresses.

Principal Campaign Issues Debated In Political Forum

By Thomas Ullmann

Many of the principal issues of the current presidential campaign were warmly debated at the Political Forum held Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium. The Forum, sponsored jointly by the Eisenhower and Stevenson clubs on campus, consisted of two panels, each made up of two members of the college faculty and two students.

Those on the Republican panel were D. G. Brinton Thompson, Eugene Davis and students Bruce Fox and Russ Ainsworth. The Democratic group was composed of George Cooper, Robert Vogel and students Stan Newman and Dick Groesbeck. Moderator John Dando limited the speeches of the four faculty members to seven minutes each, then opened the discussion to questions from the floor.

The first speaker, Mr. Thompson, remarked that seldom have we had two such distinguished candidates running for the presidential office, added that he placed less weight on what they said during their campaign speeches than on their personal and party records. Less impartially he accused the party now in power of overspending, stated that it had "forgotten what the word 'economy' means." He doubted the ability of the Democrats to rid the government of communists, citing the lethargic action of that party in the Alger Hiss case. On the international level, he blamed the government for the Korean outbreak, and its underestimation of the Chinese people. He also noted the reluctant attempts of the Democrats to remove the corruption in their government.

Robert Vogel retorted in his speech that Hiss was appointed to his post by a committee headed by Eisenhower. He went on to say that he too, had admired Ike back in '48 when Truman had offered him the presidency, but that now he felt that Ike was a disillusioned man. "He (Ike) found that in '52 the presidency was not his on a silver platter and that to win he would have to team up with men like Nixon, Taft, Burns and McCarthy."

Mr. Davis opened with the remark that he was born a Democrat and would die a Democrat and therefore he always votes straight Republican. More seriously, he brought out the fact that the reason Vice-presidential candidate Sparkman has been kept in the background during the current campaign is because the Stevenson-Sparkman slate is actually a compromise between two men who differ on a number of issues, the most important being that of White Supremacy. "You can vote for one—Stevenson or Sparkman—but not both," he warned. He concluded with the statement that the issue is Liberty or Bureaucracy, noting that the inefficient Democrats had given us the latter, and that it had only led to corruption.

"The record of the Democrats is satisfactory," affirmed Mr. Cooper, and added that "Fear of the socialism introduced by the Democrats is unfounded," stating that socialism has not impaired the democracy of Great

(Continued on page 6)

Enrollment Here Hits New Record Total

Trinity has hit a new high in student enrollment this fall, it was reported today by Dean Clarke. A total of 925 day students and 239 evening students are attending classes at the college.

The number of veterans attending Trinity has slowly been descending, with a present total of 32 day students and 40 evening students having seen service with Uncle Sam's forces. A few Korean war veterans are beginning to return to college, with two registered as freshmen at Trinity.

Of those students registered in the evening school, 201 are doing graduate and 38 undergraduate work, according to Professor Robert M. Vogel, director.

The freshman class was controlled at 249 as compared with 290 last fall, but the grand total, including the Evening Division, has increased from 1145 last year to 1164 this year. The number of undergraduate teaching faculty has also increased from 75 in 1951-52 to 86 this year, which represents one faculty member to every 10.8 students. There are 22 evening instructors, teaching one or two courses each.

Trinity Tripod

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MORE ON FOOTBALL TICKETS . . .

In these columns two weeks ago, we criticized the P. E. Department for its policy of selling \$2.00 Reserved Seats to students with dates. Since then, we have talked with Ray Oosting, and the main complaint of the editorial, students paying to sit in the reserved section and, arriving late, being relegated to the General Admission section, has been straightened out. Mr. Oosting has promised to refund the difference between a general admission and a reserved seat ticket if the student cannot find a place in the reserved section.

The original editorial was, however, crowded with many peripheral concerns in the P. E. picture, and these unfortunately, beclouded the main point. We did not mention that the Athletic Advisory Council, a body equal in representation between students, faculty, and alumni, has the final word in determining athletic policies. Considering the situation further, we believe that they have done a fairly creditable job in the seating situation except for the one mentioned flaw that has now been ameliorated.

POLITICS AND TRINITY

The thing that is on the minds of most Americans today is the coming election. At Trinity, however, not much was heard about the relative merits of Messrs. Stevenson and Eisenhower, except for distribution of campaign literature by the two partisan organizations, until last Thursday night. Under the sponsorship of the Students for Stevenson and the Students for Eisenhower a political forum with interested members of the faculty in principal roles, was held in the Auditorium. This was a good symptom of a healthy thought on the political situation by a percentage of Trinity students. The comparatively few students who attended (there was still plenty of room in the auditorium) nearly all acclaimed it as being one of the most stimulating experiences they had ever had.

The campaign issues were carefully considered by faculty members interested and well-versed in politics. They answered questions from the students in the audience in a way that could seldom be approached at a professional political rally or discussion.

What it all boils down to is this: we have had one stimulating experience in the realm of politics and we need many more. We urgently request the various political organizations on the campus to sponsor bigger and better forums, discussions or whatever; the latent student interest is certainly present. All it needs is some channeling in a worthwhile direction.

A PREXY WORTH WAITING FOR . . .

Trinity at last has a new president. Gone from the Cave and other "bull pens" are the rumors of Joe McCarthy, General MacArthur, Bishop Gray, and Harry Truman to mention only a few, and in their place has come speculation on just what Dr. Jacobs will be like. Many students have complained that the time taken to choose a new prexy was too great. The Tripod, on the other hand, feels that the long search was extremely worthwhile; A. Northey Jones and his committee of trustees deserve much praise for their selection of this man, who, according to the press notices at least, is ideally suited for residence at 119 Vernon Street.



The Fetid Air

Once upon a time there was an innocent young freshman named Horace Glotz, the sole support of an ailing mother, and a president of the senior class of Punxsatawny High, in Punxsatawny, Pennsylvania. He arrived at Trinity with two suitcases full of high school textbooks, an illuminated sign saying "God Bless Our Home" for his college room, and a determination to Do Good and become a Success. He went through the hectic mill of the first freshman day—took a physical, registered, signed up for chapel, WRTC, and the freshman picnic, and finally, was given a rooming request to sign. Hard-working, quiet and non-alcoholic, his first choice was for a single—as a matter of fact, his first nine choices were for singles. But just to be a sport he included on the list a tenth choice, for a double with a quiet roommate preferred. This was unfortunate, to say the least.

The final entry on Horace's request list was taken as a sign of weakness by the college authorities. Quicker than you can say Hamlin Dining Hall he was whisked up to the top floor of Jarvis, into a four man room overlooking the Jarvis walk. There was no heat, no running water, no place to put his suitcases full of books, and no place to put up his illuminated sign. Horace was gloomy, despondent and disheartened by the turn that things had taken.

His state of mind was not improved one bit by the appearance of his roommates, who arrived some hours later with part of a case of beer inside them and the rest in a partially filled laundry bag. With shouts of merriment they dumped the cans on the floor, opened them and disposed of the contents, and began to drop the empties on unsuspecting passers-by below. One of them, with brutish hospitality, proffered an open can to Horace. Horace, shuddering visibly, took a courtesy taste. It tasted cool, somewhat bitter, and very interesting. He took another sip.

Six weeks later Horace Glotz was expelled from college for scoring three direct hits on faculty members with beer cans, using profane language toward Dean Clarke, and assaulting two of the campus police in performance of their duty. While being borne to the Hartford Police Station in a Black Maria, he seized a gun from one of his guards and killed a policeman and three innocent bystanders before being shot down like a dog in front of the Heublein. His ailing mother, his high school principal, and most of the townspeople of Punxsatawny, Penna. committed hari-kari in disgrace.

Moral: A can in the hand is worth any number on Jarvis sidewalk.

AN INVITATION . . .

Mr. Raymond C. Parrott,
 President of the Senate.
 Dear Ray:

I am writing to extend to you, and through you to the student body, an invitation to attend the Library Dedication ceremony in the Library courtyard on Saturday, November 8, at 11 a.m. Dr. Charles W. Cole, President of Amherst College, will be the principal speaker on that day.

This letter brings a cordial welcome to the exercises. I hope that you and as many others as possible will be able to attend the dedication of your Library. Your week-end guests are invited too, of course.

Sincerely yours,

Donald B. Engley,
 Librarian.

Here and There . . .

A Not Too Conscientious Calendar of Events of Interest.

Art Theater, 255 Franklin Avenue

Ending tomorrow:

The Tales of Hoffman, a combination of opera and ballet starring the cast of Red Shoes.

October 24 through following Thursday:

The Faithful City: "a powerfully-produced drama," the first feature length film from Israel with an English-speaking cast.

Matinees: 2:00 P.M., Evenings starting at 7 P.M., Continuous showings from 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays.

Bushnell Memorial Hall, 166 Capitol Avenue

Tonight:

The Dancers of Bali, the sixteen native Balinese dancers with their own accompaniment who have enjoyed a successful run in New York. One performance only at 8:30 P.M.

Friday:

The Trapp Family Singers, Bavarian family that has been well-known in the United States for some years. One performance at 8:30.

Saturday:

Slavenska-Franklin Ballet Company, a group of 50 dancers featuring Danilova as guest star and presenting separate programs at the 2:30 matinees and the 8:30 evening performance.

New Parsons Theater, 1087 Main Street

Today through Saturday:

Cry the Beloved Country, the Connecticut opening of the highly-praised Canada Lee-Lopert production of the novel of social problems in South Africa. A United Artists film.

October 30:

The Seven Year Itch, pre-New York opening of a new Elliot Nugent play by George Axelrod. Starring Tom Ewell and Vanessa Brown.

Note: Cry the Beloved Country will re-open on the 2nd of November to stay for three days.

Wadsworth Atheneum, 590 Main Street

Next Wednesday:

The French Romantics, a gallery talk by Mr. Bulkley, Avery Court, at 12:30 P.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As an Independent Student for Stevenson, I should like to have the Republicans on this campus or anywhere else answer the following questions:

1. Why is it that General Eisenhower repeatedly takes as a Gospel the bad counsels of his many advisors, particularly those of such strong isolationist character? Also, would a man so prone to take advice from all sides blindly, be a good man to have in the Chief Executive's chair?

2. How can the General honestly support Senators Jenner and McCarthy after having denounced their actions in pre-convention stands on policy? In the case of McCarthy in particular, how can Ike condone the smear tactics the Senator has repeatedly used since he entered the Senate?

3. How can the General crusade against corruption by only saying, "If President I will stop corruption"? How can Eisenhower or any one man stop corruption in the government in which both parties share without a positive program, either for cutting down the size of Washington's bureaus or by some other definite plan for streamlining? Eisenhower has only dealt in generalities.

4. Will the General go over to the Taft group's isolationist foreign policies, as he has recently indicated, or will he stay with the Truman policies which he has supported in the past?

5. Will Ike's military background and training influence his judgment of government expenditures and other policies?

6. Finally, is it not true that Eisenhower is a war hero who caught the fancy of the public for a short while and really does not have the political experience and ability of Adlai Stevenson?

If these questions can be satisfactorily answered, many doubts in many people's minds could be allayed.

Dick Whitlock, '54

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Naylor Explains New System Of Language Instruction

Correct Pronunciation Is Stressed; Recordings Used

By Dr. Louis H. Naylor
Professor of Romance Languages

Laboratory work in modern languages is at last a reality at Trinity College. Students enrolled in elementary and second-year courses in French, German, Italian, Spanish and in the latest addition to the languages taught at Trinity, Russian, are learning to pronounce accurately and to understand a foreign language when it is spoken to them.

Tape Recorders Used

An indispensable equipment to such laboratory work, tape recorders have been provided for the language departments, thereby enabling the student to hear his errors in pronunciation and to have them corrected by the instructor. At the outset of the elementary course students are painstakingly trained by the instructor in the proper pronunciation of vowels and consonants, simply and in combination. Each student is then ready to make a short recording of the sounds which he has been studying and through the realization of his errors when he hears his own voice he can rapidly learn to correct these errors.

"Aural Comprehension"

Practically every student suffered from mike fright during his first recording, but by now is accustomed to speaking into the microphone. From the outset, instructors emphasize the importance of "aural comprehension", the technical term used to mean understanding a language when it is spoken, by tests designed to ascertain whether or not the students can differentiate the sounds of the foreign language, singly and in combination. After the acquisition of the fundamental sounds, the student progresses to dialogues based on experiences in everyday life. Excellent examples of such dialogues are found in the text book which is being used, and they form the basis of this part of the laboratory work.

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WRTC May Head Collegiate Network

A strong possibility now exists that WRTC may head a five or six station radio network of various colleges in New England.

The proposed network would carry special programs of WRTC to other college stations via broadcast lines, as in other radio networks. It would probably operate during approximately one or two hours a day.

At the present time, WRTC is negotiating with three sponsors who have expressed a strong interest in the idea.

The idea of the network, already named "The Connecticut Valley Network," is not new. However, it was not until this year that WRTC had the equipment and the sponsors to follow the plan through.

The chairman of CVN, John Campbell, announced that he hopes to have the network in operation within two or three months. With WRTC's new equipment it is now possible to broadcast one program over the network and another over the college radio station at the same time.

Bogoslofski Receives Air Force Medal at Ceremony

Bernard J. Bogoslofski, Cadet Colonel of the Trinity Air Force ROTC unit was decorated with the Air Force Association Medal, at Chapel ceremonies Monday afternoon.

At the same ceremony, one hundred-trin Trinity students were appointed cadet officers and non-commissioned officers in the third annual confirmation of rank ceremony.

Major General Frederick G. Reincke, Connecticut State Adjutant General, and Dean Hughes delivered addresses to the 560 cadets who were assembled.

The student officers were presented with their Cadet commissions by Lieutenant Colonel Phillip G. Hallam, Commandant of the Trinity unit.

Naval Reserve Plan Explained on Mon.

Lieutenant Henry A. Tilghman and Chief Edward Girard, representatives of the Hartford branch of the Third Naval District, explained details of the Naval Reserve program to an informal group of students on Monday night.

Commissions are available to Naval Reservists through two regular channels. First, college men are eligible to apply for the Reserve Officers Candidate Program. Men selected for this program spend two six-week periods during consecutive summers at the California R.O.C. School and receive an Ensign rating at graduation from college. Second, outstanding men in the Reserve are eligible for appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Those appointments are based purely on competitive exams and are not contingent on political appointments.

Active reservists maintain this status for a period of six years unless they are called by their draft boards for active duty. In this case, naval duty as an enlisted man is almost a certainty. Reservists meet one night a week for the full year, temporary transfers to other units being readily available for summers and vacations. Uniforms are supplied and a base payment of \$2.67 is made for each weekly meeting.

Students interested in this program should contact Chief Girard at 90 Church Street for further details.

Laundromat Functioning Well in Cook Basement

As a result of the request put to the Senate last year, an automatic laundry has been installed on campus.

Headed by Rick Parsons and Joe Wollenberger, the laundry features fast quality service, reasonable prices, and is placed in a spot convenient to all students on campus. It is now possible to have eight pounds of laundry done for you during an afternoon or evening for the low price of 60c.

Located in the basement of Cook, the five washers, three dryers, and an extractor are kept busy whirling with each day's wash.



President-elect Jacobs is shown in the library of his home with his younger daughter, Sarah.

New President

(Continued from page 1)
a lecturing fellowship. He stayed in England for six years as a lecturer in jurisprudence at Oriel and Bresnole Colleges while earning the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in 1923, Bachelor of Civil Law in 1924, and the Oxford Master of Arts, considered equivalent of the American doctorate, in 1927.

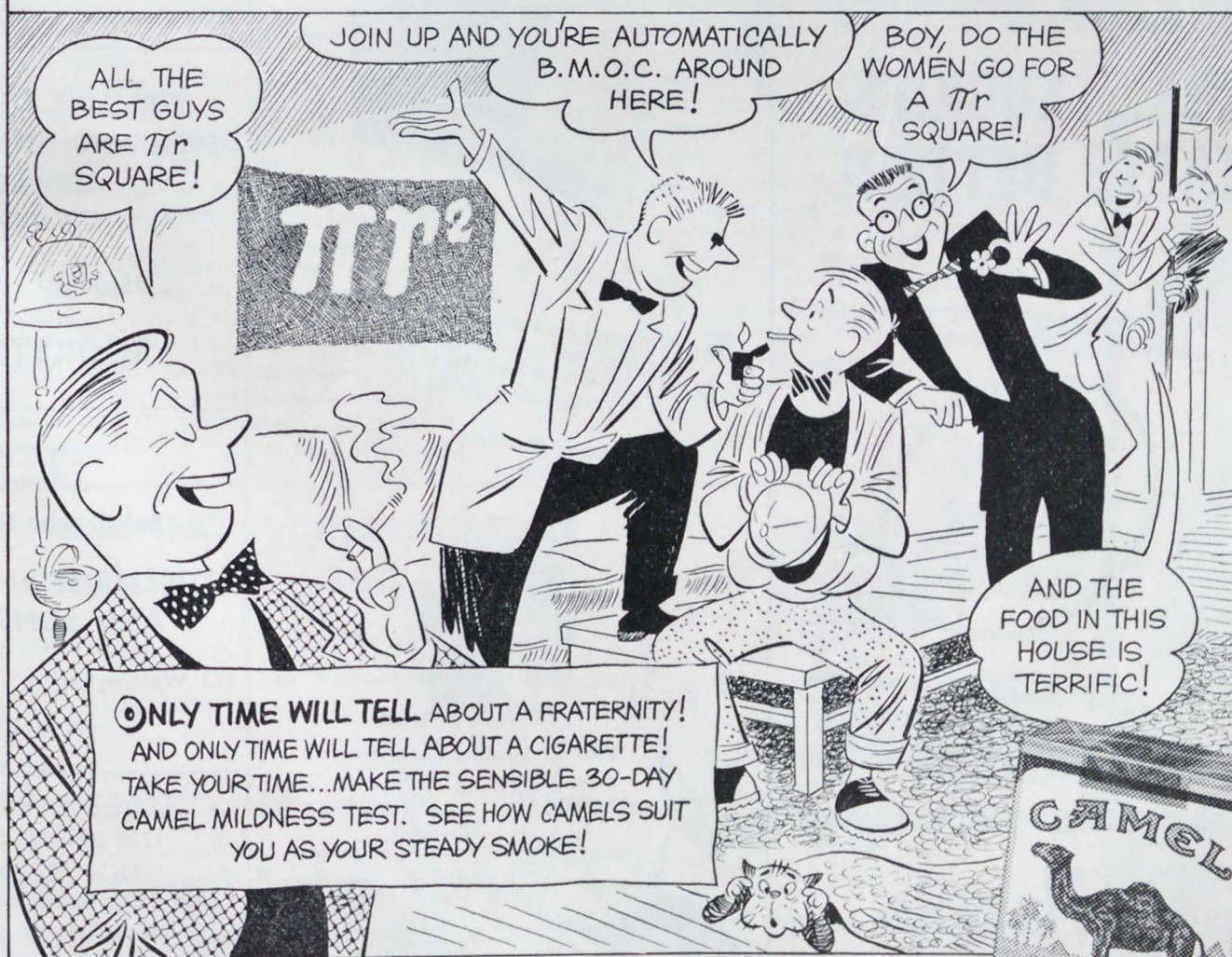
He joined the Columbia University faculty in 1927 as a lecturer in law and was recognized as an outstanding teacher before he reached the age of 30, being promoted to assistant professor in 1928, and associate professor in 1929 at the age of 29. He became a full professor in 1936. His popu-

larity with the Faculty was attested by his election to the presidency of the Men's Faculty Club of the University for six years from 1934 to 1940. From 1939 to 1942, he was chairman of the university committee on public ceremonies and in 1942 was chairman of the committee on university security.

Dr. Jacobs is a prominent Episcopal layman, having served while at Columbia as a member of the Board of Religious Education of the Diocese of New York and chairman of the Commission on College Work. Trinity was founded as a college for men of all faiths by Episcopalians in 1823

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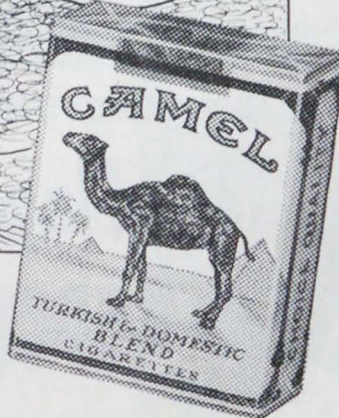
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Booters Score 3rd Straight 4-0 Win, Over Tufts; Lunt Scores Two, MacKenzie Stars in Back Line

Bantams to Face Middlebury Saturday; Losers to Wes Have Deceptive Attack

The Hilltoppers end their current road trip this Saturday on the Middlebury gridiron in the Green Mountain state. Middlebury has a creditable record thus far of 2 wins and 1 loss, and in their most recent encounter last Saturday they overhauled Tufts 26 to 20.

Six Formations

The Panthers have a very effective attack lead by John Zabriskie, Lolly Myers, and Terry Phillips. Their secret weapon seems to be deception rather than speed and they have a total of six running formations from both a T and a single wing. One of them leaves only one man on one side of the center with five men on the other side. The formations were called off with such precision that Tufts defense could not always adjust itself in time. The Panthers are stronger on the ground than in the air.

Lost to Wes

Middlebury can also be considered strong on the defense, especially on

the ground, but against Wesleyan the Cardinals found the weakness in the Panther aerial defense and scored three touchdowns on long passes of 20 or more yards.

Intramurals This Week

Football:

Tuesday—AT vs. Jarvis South
SN vs. TA

Wednesday—DPsi vs. Northam
DUC vs. Jarvis North

Thursday—AT vs. AXP
Jarvis South vs. Brownell

Friday—DPsi vs. DPhi
Northam vs. PsiU

Tennis:

Tuesday—DPsi vs. Northam
DKE vs. Jarvis North

Wednesday—AT vs. Jarvis South
SN vs. TA

Thursday—Northam vs. PsiU
Jarvis North vs. TX

DPsi vs. DPhi

Friday—Jarvis South vs. Brownell

TA vs. ADP
AT vs. AXP

Sports Shorts . . .

It looks like Dan Jessee may have a fine replacement to fill Umberto DelMastro's fullback slot next year. Charlie Sticka, a hard running tailback from Natick, Massachusetts, sparked the Trin Frosh to a 34-0 win over Wesleyan. The husky backfield ace scored on runs of 31, 33, and 32 yards. In addition, he intercepted a Wesleyan aerial and ran it back 83 yards for a touchdown.

* * *

For the second time in three years a Colby team has dropped a Hilltop eleven from the unbeaten ranks. In 1950, the Mules upset the Jesseemen 6-0, and last Saturday made a repeat performance with a 13-6 triumph.

* * *

Four seems to be the magic number for Roy Dath's varsity soccer squad. Undefeated in their first three games, the Trinity booters have won all their games by identical 4-0 scores. Goalie Ed Smith has thrown nothing but goose eggs at the Blue and Gold opponents as he has recorded three shutouts.

Team Called Top in Section

The soccer team surged its way to the top of the New England Inter-collegiate Soccer conference last Saturday when the booters scored their third consecutive shutout of the season, crushing a game but outclassed Tufts eleven, 4-0. This is also the third time that Trinity has won by that identical score. The Bantams have now netted a total of twelve tallies to their opponents zero, thus placing ahead of Dartmouth, which, though also undefeated in three contests, has been scored upon. The Hilltoppers are now the first target of all their coming opponents, and every team on the schedule will be trying to spoil their signally successful record.

MacKenzie Stars

The defense was really the outstanding part of the game, the fullbacks and halves putting on a sterling performance in keeping goalie Ed Smith from getting any chances to make saves. Tufts showed definite scoring ability but was consistently thwarted by fullbacks Snake MacKenzie and Dick Marshall. Marshall,

back in the line-up after a lay-off played an excellent game on the right side. The best performance on the Trinity side, however, was turned in by left full MacKenzie. "Snake" turned in the top performance of his career, and Dath said that his play in the Tufts game alone would entitle him to All-America consideration. Consistently Dave turned back Tufts scoring attempts with inspired ball-hawking and long and accurate kicks. Their were few points during the game when Trinity was not in control of the ball.

A fine example of the spirit animating this soccer club was shown by right half Art O'Connell, who though hurt in the first period, returned in the second quarter to play the remainder of the game, and help fashion the victory.

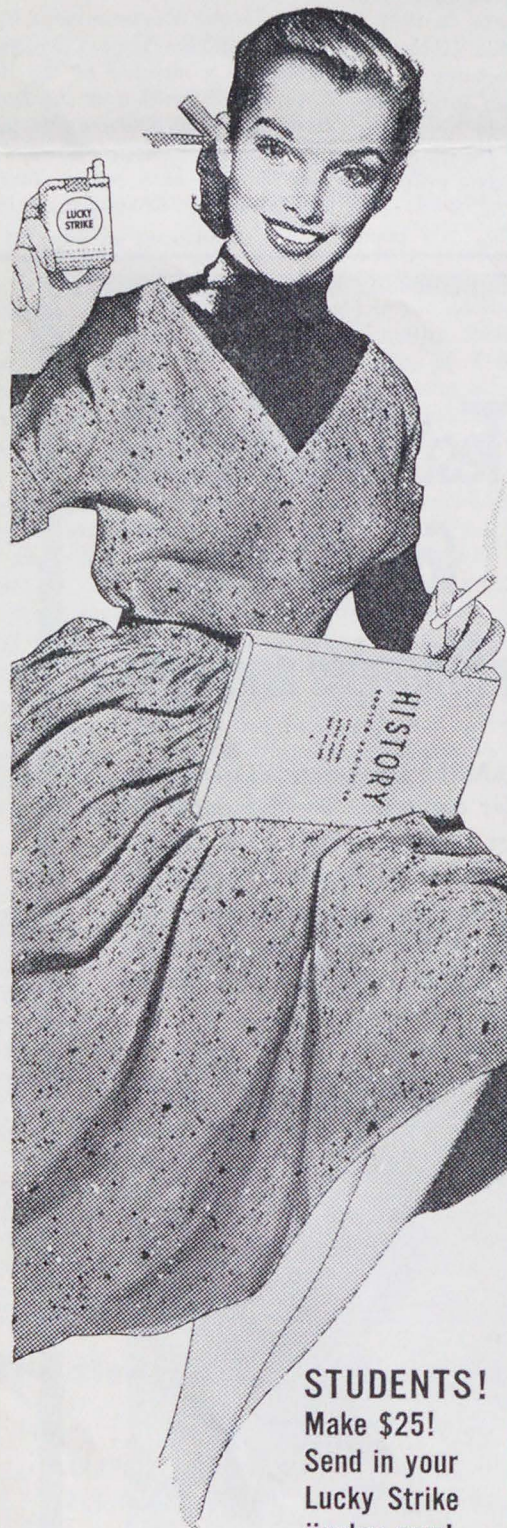
Lunt Scores Twice

The left side of the line accounted for the scoring in the Tufts encounter, led by talented left wing George Lunt. Lunt finally lived up to his pre-season form, and broke through for two tallies in the final quarter. Pete Carrough brought his team and conference-leading total to five, scoring one goal through Tufts net-tender Gravalles, and Neil Mutschler, who hasn't missed a penalty kick in three years of playing at Trinity, kept his record intact and scored once. Nevertheless, Coach Roy Dath was disappointed with the showing of the forward line, and stated that they are not scoring as much as they should, and are missing many scoring opportunities.

This week-end the booters journey up to the University of Massachusetts, where they will face their first real test. Last week the boys from the Bay State tied Amherst 2-2, and they have beaten Worcester Tech 8-2.

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Washington University '52



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Colby Stops Bantam, 13-6, End Streak; Gridders Topped in 2nd Half

By Ted Oxholm

As happened two years ago, Colby proved itself powerful enough to snuff out Trin's bid for an undefeated season this Saturday at Waterville. Trailing 6 to 0 for three quarters, the Mules counted twice in the final period and defeated the Jesseemen by 13 to 6.

DelMastro Tallies

The Hilltoppers had things pretty well under control until the fatal fourth period. Hum DelMastro plunged through the center of the Mule line midway in the initial period to give the Hilltoppers a 6 to 0 advantage. The score was set up when Bernie Bogoslofski recovered a Colby fumble on their 9 yard line. Gene Binda skirted the left end for 7 yards and Hum then carried the pigskin into the end zone.

Defense Good in First Half

Dan Jessee's defense seemed to be impenetrable during the first half. The Mules never got closer than 14 yards from pay dirt. On the line Bill Crenson and Frank Lentz proved their worth defensively; and in the backfield Don Johnston sparked a formation that allowed the Mules only one

pass completion in eight attempts. But as the second half wore on, the Trinity defense began to tire and at the same time the Mules picked up a most invigorating spirit which Trinity had possessed only a week ago in the third quarter of the Tufts game.

Fourth Period Debacle

The roof began to leak when the fourth frame was 3 minutes old, as the Mules drove from their own 20 yard line to the Trinity 26. From there Charlie Windhorst dodged his way to the end zone on an off-tackle run. Windhorst had carried the ball for 3 consecutive first downs in the 80 yard rush. Fornicari's placement hit its mark. Three minutes after this TD the entire roof caved in. From the Colby 45, Mule quarterback

Urban Cartier unfurled a spectacular aerial which bulleted for 40 yards before Bill Fraktman gathered it in safely. One play later the same Mr. Windhorst fought his way around the left end and made it all the way to the end zone.

Last Attack Fails

With the score now 13 to 6 in favor of the home team Jim Logan took to the air. His second pass, however, was intercepted by Ray Billington who raced all the way from the Colby 45 to the visitor's 18. A gallant Bantam defense halted the Mules at the 12 yard line this time, but with only 2 minutes remaining the Bantam's desperate aerial attack was too late although 2 out of 4 tosses were completed.

DelMastro Stands Out On Gridiron; Plays Both Offense And Defense

By Joe Kozlin

In 1951 Trinity boasted a strong backfield, which included such standouts as Billy Goralski, Al Magnoli, Billy Vibert and Umberto "Hum" DelMastro. DelMastro, a 21 year old Hartford boy, is the only one of this group to return for the 1952 grid campaign.

Hum's value to this year's squad is unlimited. Ask coach Dan Jessee just what he thinks of DelMastro, and he'll tell you that Hum's a great boy who can do just about everything well. He can run, receive or kick as well as anyone could possibly expect him to—last season's statistics prove so. That year DelMastro gained a total of 700 yards on 109 carries, for a rushing average of 6.4 yards per try; that is a four year Trinity ground-gaining record. Aside from his rushing, Hum received 5 passes that went for 77 yards during that same season. The Hartford "powerhouse" also scored eleven touchdowns during the same campaign, to give him another individual record for the past four years.

Watching Hum in action is a pleasure indeed. He has an uncanny ability for finding his hole and is well adept at broken-field running. When DelMastro is on the run, it usually takes more than one opposing player to pull him down. With his 5 feet 9 inches and 175 pounds, he is truly a miniature workhorse.

This year, Jessee is relying upon Hum's ability for double duty work. On the offense he holds down the fullback position, while shifting to left-half on the defensive.

DelMastro is definitely a proven ball-player, and with a team as thin in depth as the Hilltoppers, his presence is an essential cog in the lineup of 1952 Jesseemen.



HUM DELMASTRO
Captain of the '52 Eleven

4 Grid Games Left; Cadets Look Tough

With the current football campaign now half over, one look at the remaining schedule makes one realize that the second half will be tough. Dan Jessee's forces go to Middlebury this week to face a team which has won 2 games and lost one. On returning to Trinity Field they tangle with a very strong Coast Guard outfit, which is vying for small-college honors. However, last week, Amherst ended a string of 14 victories which the Cadets had rolled up. Following the Cadet game the Bantams close their home season with the aforementioned Lord Jeffs. The Jeffs beat Coast Guard with a 27 point uprising in the second half.

Comments

By Bill Dobrovir

Well, after three weeks of high hopes, Trinity's football equivalent of the South Sea Bubble has burst. A big, tough Colby side fought the game but weary Bantams into the ground, and came off the field with a 13-6 victory over the Hilltoppers. Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse was wrong, and the prophets of doom were right. Lack of depth, evident in the Tufts encounter, told the story in the squad's first defeat—Colby power wore down the first string, and the subs were not capable of holding down the big men from Maine.

However, a ray of light gleams forth through the gloom of gridiron defeat. The soccer team won its third straight game last Saturday, while the gridders were having their unblemished record blemished, and whipped Tufts 4-0. The so-far unsung booters appear, at this writing, to be just about the class of the east, with the big test expected on November 8, in the Amherst encounter. The workhorse of the team thus far has been Pete Carlough, who has evinced plenty of scoring power from his right wing position. Thus far in the campaign he has scored five goals, for an average of 1.67 points per game. George Lunt, sophomore and left wing, and Neil Mutschler, captain and inside left, are right behind him in the scoring totals, and Mutschler, of course, is the standout as playmaker and "solid man" on the forward wall.

The defense, too, comes in for its share of the credit, as shown by the fact that the Bantam goal has not yet been creased by an opponent. Snake MacKenzie was especially outstanding in the fullback line last Saturday, and goalie Ed Smith has turned in consistently fine performances. With the Eastern Championship in sight, the team's confidence is high.

Our dark horse candidate for All-America honors in football, Jack Scarbath, is making us look quite perspicacious. He starred in Maryland's 38-7 clobbering of Navy last week-end, throwing two TD passes and playing an outstanding game all around. Notre Dame, however, let us down, losing to Pitt. Our Michigan State and Maryland predictions still stand, but General Neyland's Tennessee powerhouse now looks like it may challenge them. What the Vols did to Alabama was a crime.

Corinthian Yacht Club 5th In Charles River Regatta

A four-man contingent of the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club ventured over to M. I. T. last week and finished fifth in the over-all tabulations, in a field of eight clubs. M. I. T. and Harvard battled it out for top honors on the Charles River, which is the home course for both schools. Worcester Tech placed third, while the quartets from Williams and Trinity raced it to the wire, before the Ephemen triumphed. Bringing up the rear were Yale and Holy Cross.

Charles River Choppy

It turned out to be a windy day, and the choppy Charles did not aid the sailors at all, in their fight to keep the vessels from tipping over. All of the racing dinghies belonged

to M. I. T. The racing was divided into two divisions with several heats in each one.

Place in Division A

Representing Trinity in Division "A" were Dick Leach and Tony McKim, and their style, time, and alertness rated them 3rd place in the division. Had they raced on the course before, they might have fared better, for with the river so rough, experience on the course counts. Stu Hunter and Hugh Dickinson comprised Trin's Division "B" team and their efforts brought them home in sixth position. Several times strong gusts nearly upset them, and by the end of the afternoon their vessel had quite a bit of Charles River water in it.

Grid Frosh Top Wes 34-0; Sticka Is Star

Led by Charlie Sticka, a five-foot eleven-inch, 185 pounder, Trinity's powerful Freshman eleven downed an out-manned and out-charged Wesleyan squad by an overwhelming count of 34 to 0, at Middletown.

Two Interceptions Count

Sticka, who hails from Natick, Massachusetts, paced the Bantams with four touchdowns. Charlie scored on runs of 33 and 31 yards, both on pitchouts from quarterback Bob Alexander. Not only was Sticka outstanding on offense, but he was also a bulwark on defense, intercepting two Cardinal aeriels for TD's. One was nabbed in the second quarter and run back 83 yards and the other was a 32 yard romp. Six more points were accounted for when ever-alert Tom Clark pounced on a Wesleyan fumble in the end zone.

Alexander Excels

Other standouts were Bob Alexander, quarterback, who performed excellently in directing the team from the T. Breakaway runner Fred St. Jean, although hurt for part of the contest, was a real thorn in Wesleyan's side.

The big surprise of the afternoon was the magnificent line play displayed by Trin's forward wall. Time and again they opened up big holes for the backfield. Coach Booth's charges, planning to make Monson their second victim, now are confident of a winning campaign.

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WRTC SCHEDULE

DIAL 620

Monday—Friday

A.M.
7:00 Early Bird News
7:05 Sunrise Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 The Music Shop—Part I
8:55 News
9:00 The Music Shop—Part II
9:30 620 Club—Morning Edition
10:15 SIGN OFF FOR MORNING

P.M.
3:00 Musical Moods
3:55 News
4:00 Requestfully Yours
5:00 The Record Room
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Evening Stars
6:30 Patterns in Music
6:55 News
7:00 Supper Club
7:30 620 Club—Evening Edition
7:30 Mon.—Ralph Flanagan Show
8:30 Tues.—Two Beat Time
Wed.—Showtime
Thurs.—Ray Anthony Show
Fri.—Serenade in Blue
Friday only—Three Suns Show
9:00 Symphony Hall
9:55 News
10:00 Mon.—Thurs.—The Magic of Music
Fri.—Friday Night Dancing Party (till 12)
10:55 Mon.—Thurs.—News
11:00 Mon.—Thurs.—Nightbeat
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

Saturday

A.M.
7:00 Early Bird News
7:05 Sunrise Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 The Music Shop—Part I
8:55 News
9:00 The Music Shop—Part II
9:30 620 Club—Morning Edition
10:30 Music Till Noon
11:55 News
12:00 Bandstand Varieties
12:55 News

P.M.
1:00 Your Saturday Ballroom
2:55 News
3:00 Your Saturday Ballroom, Cont.
3:55 News
4:00 Requestfully Yours
5:00 The Record Room
5:55 News
6:00 Music at Six
6:30 Patterns in Music
6:55 News
7:00 The Tops in Pops
8:00-1:00 Saturday Night Dancing Party

Sunday

P.M.
2:00 Afternoon of Music (till 5)
5:00 Music for Romance
6:00 Showtime
7:00 Album of American Music (Till 12)
12:00 Nightcap News
12:05 Sign Off

Campus Theater to Open Friday Night

Pandora and the Flying Dutchman will open the season of the Campus Theatre this Friday evening at 7:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

This year as in the past the Theatre is under the sponsorship of the Corinthian Yacht Club, which plans to bring to the campus the best of current and older motion pictures. Full-length films will start at 7:30 on Friday evenings, without conflicts in the school schedule.

The price of admission will be fifty cents. On occasion, double feature shows with cartoons will be presented. At other times, a single feature plus cartoons and selected shorts will be given.

In addition to Friday night's main picture, co-starring Ava Gardner and James Mason, will be other M-G-M selections. Included on the program will be "Pete Smith" Specialty Shorts and M-G-M's cartoon, "Slicked-Up Pup."

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Political Forum

(Continued from page 1)

Britain. He called the Dixiecrats "a good moderating party" and cited the independency of Truman when he turned his back on them. He pointed out that the Republicans are a good strong party, that there is no reason to believe that a Democratic victory in November would mean the end of the two-party system, and that we therefore should not "just throw them an election every so often just to keep them satisfied." Mr. Cooper claimed that the growth of bureaucracy is natural in a nation expanding economically and physically. As for corruption he said that a little is inevitable in any government and that one change of government will not eliminate it. He added that government officials are not bribed by each other, but by big business.

In the discussion period which followed, many questions were hurled at both panels. When someone asked the Democratic panel to elaborate on its impression of Nixon, Mr. Cooper called him "a house-broken McCarthy," ridiculed his "soap-opera act" on television, and mentioned that he had knowingly lied about the connection between Hiss and Stevenson. Mr. Davis replied to a similar question on Stevenson that he was "intellectually and cynically dishonest."

When the Democratic panel was asked to answer to the corruption under the current administration, Cooper was again on his feet to point out that through investigation the Democrats had thrown out many of themselves, and that he was not sure that Eisenhower, who had let a large black market grow in Europe among the forces under his command, was the man to clean up Washington.

The Republican panel was asked the effect of a dominantly Republican Congress on the President and Davis replied that he thought Ike could get along with either a Republican or a Democratic Congress, while Stevenson would be forced to short-circuit a Republican one as Truman did. When the Democrats were asked to comment further on the trend towards socialism with special reference to the tidelands issue, Vogel answered that as the shoreline and sea coasts of the nation had always been maintained at government expense (i. e. charting, marking, etc.), any benefit derived from the sea should go to the government. He added that the rise of public utilities and government controlled projects had been accompanied by a fostering of business enterprise. Cooper stated that the volume of small business in the U. S. is up 100 percent over 1932.

In answering a question on the immigration law, Thompson pointed out that it is a bipartisan law, not Republican as Truman had said.

New President

(Continued from page 3)

and has always maintained a close, informal relationship with the Episcopal Church and a strong emphasis on spiritual development in its requirements. Dr. Jacobs is now a vestryman of St. John's Cathedral in Denver of which the Dean is the Very Rev. Paul Roberts of Trinity's Class of 1909.

Serves in Two Ways

Dr. Jacobs' undergraduate study at Michigan had been interrupted by service as a Private in World War I. During the second World War, he was commissioned a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve in 1942, and rose to Captain during his service as director of the casualties and dependents welfare division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington until November, 1945.

Upon his return to Columbia, he was made assistant to the president for veterans' affairs, then assistant to the president for general academic administration. When General Eisenhower was named President of Columbia in 1947, Dr. Jacobs was made Provost of the University. At that time, a university announcement said that he would be Eisenhower's "principal assistant" and act as his "alter ego and successor during the president's necessary absences from the university or in event of any emergency."

Upon announcement of Dr. Jacobs' appointment at Denver, General Eisenhower said that his "contributions

to the university and to higher education in general have been brilliant . . ." and added that he has been "impressed with his extraordinary value to the university . . . his record as a great university administrator . . . long an outstanding teacher of law, an authority in his field." Of his war service, the General said that the "Navy placed on his shoulders great responsibility, which he discharged with distinction."

After his assumption of office as 11th chancellor in the 15 years of the University of Denver, Columbia honored him by conferring upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1950. He also has honorary degrees from Syracuse, Temple, Colorado College, and the University of Colorado.

Legal Author

Dr. Jacobs has published several important contributions in legal publications and has edited the annals and magazines of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon. He is a Republican, being listed among the citizens supporting General Eisenhower.

After his Commencement addresses won national awards during the last two years, he was appointed chairman of the 1952 Awards Jury of the Freedom Foundation.

Holland States Year's Plans To Senate; Thanks Students

Bacon Opens Radio Fundamentals Course

The newest addition to the college's curriculum was presented to eleven students last Thursday evening in a seminar room of the new library. Radio Announcing Fundamentals, something new in the way of courses, was opened by Robert Bacon an announcer at radio station WTIC, here in Hartford.

Radio Announcing Fundamentals embodies radio and microphone techniques. The progressive touch on news presentation, commercials, production, and personal interviews, as well as the approach to commercials will be offered.

Arrangements for this non-credit course were made by Mr. John Butler of the Placement Office. Mr. Bacon, one of the younger members of the WTIC staff was former Station Manager of WRTC. He graduated with the class of 1950.

Since the course is geared for those interested in going into radio as a career, only those men who are members of the WRTC staff were accepted for enrollment. Members of the class are the following: Thomas Bolger, Peter Cambell, David Hoage, Igor Islamoff, Orison Marden, William Melamed, Robert Osborne, Richard Pearson, Alan Schaertel, David Seeber and Peter Widmer.

Language Labs

(Continued from page 3)

oratory work.

For students who have already studied a given foreign language for a year, after an intensive review in pronunciation and comprehension of the fundamental sounds, the material covered in the three class hours, called contact hours, where skill in reading and writing is stressed, is correlated with the work in the laboratory, where oral and aural comprehension is emphasized.

Instructors in modern languages are unanimous in stating that students are showing a genuine interest in their laboratory work. It is expected that a laboratory manual will be completed in the near future. Just before the marking period, each student will take an oral test in which he will be graded according to his proficiency in pronouncing and understanding the language. This grade will be counted as a substantial part of the final grade for the course.

Mr. Albert E. Holland was present at the Senate meeting last Monday night to thank the student body through the Senate for the aid given him in his admissions program last year.

Mr. Holland stated that, included in the number of over 750 men who applied for admission, 125 were recommended by Trinity students. Among those in the present freshman class of 245, between 50 and 65 were those recommended. He also stated that, whereas the number of college applicants generally dropped last year, the number applying to Trinity increased by 10 percent over the previous year.

Plans 225 Freshmen

Outlining his plans for the coming year, the Secretary of Admissions announced that the college intends to admit a freshman class of 225 men next year, including 175 resident students if dormitory accommodations permit. Until Homecoming weekend, Mr. Holland will tour secondary schools in New York and New Jersey; following that time, he will tour the Mid-west. Mr. William R. Peelle, Assistant Secretary, will tour schools in New England, Delaware, Virginia, and into the South. Mr. Holland mentioned the fact that already 125 men have applied for Illinois Scholarships. He also said that, in the absence of a Trinity Alumni Club in New York, a group of small colleges, whose alumni groups are too small to form separate clubs, are considering the establishment of a joint club in New York.

Library Hours

The Senate committee investigating the possibility of extending library hours until 11:00 P. M. reported that although two solutions have been suggested no decision will be made until next week. After a meeting with Mr. Donald Engley, the possibilities of leaving the library open until 11:00 P. M. during the two weeks before examination periods and of leaving the reading room open until 11:00 am now being considered.

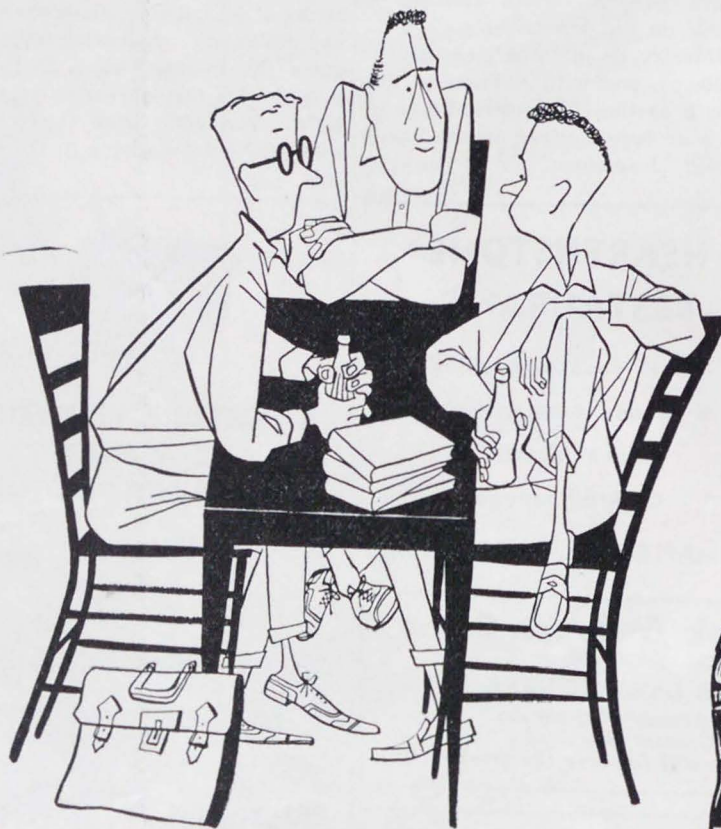
Sophomores Billed

Dean Clarke announced that sophomores will be billed for damage incurred in their dormitory rooms during last year. After meeting with the Property Manager and members of the maintenance department, the dean reported that \$1,000 of damage was done and that men responsible will be billed no more than \$22 each.

In compliance with a plan suggested by the Hartford Fire Department, the Senate will question fraternity houses as to their opinions of establishing a volunteer fire department here.

Campus capers call for Coke

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